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Words of Cohen Praise to Upon the State Committee in Indianapolis Commending the Candidate's Action in Seeking High Honors and Standing on His Party's Record—A Speech to Another Big Crowd at Stanton Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—The settlement of the controversy by which Gen. Harrison is to speak to the Champion County people brought his party back to the old battleground to bring enthusiasm to waning endeavors. Thousands of loyalty gave to keep away by the State Committee, they came from a great variety of sources, and reflect a great variety of interests. Members of the State Committee and that sent a letter has not seen it which objection to what to Gen. Harrison's field to acceptance of the platform. But none of them occasion the interest for the meeting and shortly back to the record of the party. Many of the orators are highly enthusiastic. They seem to believe that the whole country where they constitute of their partisans. If not discernment in the case which was accompanied at Chicago by the end of the attention. A brilliant group have on the torch-light this evening from the hall's fourth gave the views in such form of enthusiasm that they illustrate the feeling of the people as it is interpreted here.

"I never could find anything interesting in the supply were produced," he said. "It's not in a man to a proposition to about like telling me a man is a gentleman. The to formulate reasons or meaning. It is no genuine to be useful. I may be told that you are a gentleman and I may be bother to call on you when I need your services, yet just that I would be in an emergency to have whether you were a gentleman of the school that would stand the brunt of any that would protect and honor I have little interest in this Harrison's gentility just for instance as to be the record of the party and not to vote a ticket because prominent personage in the community. I want to the gentleman of the position to a decision has to all evidence, patriotism to the people, and statesman to the operation. It that to me, and enough to record the for the Democrat I want to find [illegible] I would like to see the [illegible] I have seen where he could not found a dollar with but have known to serve gratuitously an [illegible] I have seen that gentleman [illegible] do not know any better instrument of record, he [illegible] enough I only begin to know a little [illegible] by the personal relations of money [illegible] I would like to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896.

The money market was steady, with a little more business, incident to the opening of another month. Local securities were firm and dull. Investment and bankers exchange were both modest. Stocks in Wall street opened strong and the tendency in the 1st advanced on good buying, but closed weaker.—The change and tax districts were generally on the up grade of prices, with singularly small deliveries of grain and conversion on August contracts. As compared with Tuesday pork, closed 25 cents higher, and lard fourteen cents, the 30 cents higher, wheat 1½ cents higher, corn ½ cents higher, oats steady, rye ½ cents higher, and barley steady.

"Whatever can the supreme ruler mean by this fear to permit to Europe to endure up on that evil or both?" This remark is said by the London correspondent of the Northwestern, Miller to have been made recently by a prominent Minneapolis merchant-ruler of fear to the President of the English commission. The poignant referred to has been engaged previously with a mission to church, but not an industry as to his to church. It is a sorry statement to make, and does not reflect honor upon any man who can adopt such a policy deliberately, still less on one who can glory in it. That the broad-minded men of the United States should be found at times unnecessarily to help pay for the losses that are occasioned on the other side of the Atlantic from causes enough for a race of cowards upon the men who are responsible therefor.

Senator Teller made some sarcastic remarks in the discussion to appropriate $50,000 to enable the Geological Survey Bureau to investigate the extent to which the arid region can be redeemed by irrigation. But a letter of this expenditure would pay many times any wealth of value to the public. Correct reports would be sent to to Congress and printed by the car-load for distribution to prove what is perfectly well known already—that if supplied with water the soil of the arid region would be made fruitful. This is all nonsense and not to be quite certain that more rainfall can be redeemed by cultivating a supply of water, and this can be done with a profit, irrigation companies will undertake the work. The Geological Survey Bureau is an Senator Teller says, the single hospital of the Government, where waste and profitable employment are never refused the citizen of a Congressman or any one else who may be influential in obtaining appropriations. The Geological Survey furnishes soft jobs and big pay to the sons, nephews, and sons-in-law of Senators and Congressmen, and hence the horror appropriations it sees are always cried through without question. The Geological Survey is a great school for sapphire, run at great cost to taxpayers and with little actual benefit to the public.

Farmers Democrats are layed down are equally disappointed and disgusted at the decision of the Supreme Court of New Jersey sustaining the validity of the High License and Local Option law of that State which was enacted last spring. When the bill was first passed it was vetoed by the Democratic Governor, Green, on the ground that it was in the nature of special legislation, and that it proposed to "confiscate" the property of saloonkeepers whose local option should be adopted. The bill was passed over the Governor's veto, some respectable Democrats voting for it. The Supreme Court sets decision unanimously in favor of the high license features of the measure, and by a majority vote in favor of the local option provisions. Under the law the minimum license fee is fixed at $1,000 or upwards as placed at $500. In other cases the minimum fee is $50. And every municipality may by popular vote make the fee as much higher as it chooses, or may vote prohibition if it pleases. The Democratic hope by the act of the Prohibitionists to beat the Republicans for passing the law. The J's object to the law because it is not made to apply to those portions of the State where a majority of the voters are opposed to prohibition. They insist that the minority shall rule the majority. It is a curious alliance.

Gen. Hazen, the reformer, or as he is sometimes called, the Sun Dial Gazell, is an active Prohibition campaigner in the Republican States this year and a good deal more down in Dixie. He has invaded the entire South, having the Prohibitionists here to the entire exclusion of the old friends, the Confederate generals, and has sent Butts to address Republicans to vote for Pugh, Bowles, and free whisky. In this he is but following the example of his fellow-reformer, the Sun. Ben Jones, who was last heard of in Minnesota, and the healthy ex-Rebel Brooks, who is doing Prohibition campaign duty in Illinois and Kansas, the last that he was a Rebel and never a Republican. It is noticeable that all three of these Confederates were pretending to be bitterly opposed to both the old parties, except in their appeals, appeals, and denunciations against the Republicans. Thus at the Prohibition gathering at Grand Rapids, Mich., Tuesday evening Gen. Hazen said, "In our fair's address, just as regards to both old parties, and especially to the Republicans, who, by the record, have, while for years whispering hopes to temperance people, continued with liquor men for power."

The ex-Rebel orator could cite no facts to establish his assertions. He could not point to a single instance where the Republicans had combined with the liquor dealers for political power. He could have pointed to many instances where the Republicans, by enforcing the liquor laws, benefited saloon men brought before them for their early. It would also be easy to prove that the Republicans have kept every pledge they have made to the temperance men. They have passed high license and local option laws in most of the Northern States—in New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Nebraska. Those laws, where not passed by Democratic Governors or vetoed by Democratic Governors, have been effective temperance measures.

The Republicans have passed local laws against the combined resistance of the saloon of the political bullies whenever they sought favorable and the orderly Prohibitionists. While the Republicans have thus been the supporters of rational and reasonable temperance legislation the Democrats, where found, (Texas, Florida, et al), are supporting or enacting acts, are to close alliance with the liquor dealers. Why are these Confederates so anxious to subject Christian men to vote with to save Republicans who are not for Bryan, who disagree and hate them and nothing thanks his Honor that he never was a Republican!

NO TARIFF BILL FOR SUMMER.

A Washington dispatch to the Milwaukee Sentinel says: "A good deal of warm words among the Republican Senators over a report which is being circulated by some Democratic members of the House closely connected with the administration that enough Democratic members of the House will vote for the Tariff bill soon that Senate will agree over to permit its passage." Why should this production never any Republican to feel "warm"? What more could he desire than to get enough Democratic votes to make a Republican tariff reform bill pass and into effect? What can such a result be a cause for anything except joy of the prosperity of the Democracy to deal with the hard question—a confirmation of the assertion so often made that the Administration only are capable of framing needful legislation of this character? Surely the victory of the Republican Senate would be complete if a sufficient number of Democratic Senators would vote for the Republican bill to secure its passage, and the answers should then observe the opposite of Cleveland.

Strangely enough it is urged that "the Republicans Senators must take care to prepare a bill for which no Democrat in the House will vote!" According to this logic it is a bill for nobody only that is wanted, and the Senate should frame its measure without any view to its final adoption or any regard to the wishes of the Treasury or the need for revenue session. Such stuff would certainly leave thousands of Republicans who are now looking hopefully to the Senate to ratify the Voorhees-McKinley tariff and pass an honest tariff reform bill. No bill is the nature of a partisan trick or dodge or bunkum. It is the duty of the Republican Senators to prepare just such a bill as they would want adopted and enacted as the public interests and the needs of the Treasury require, and to show allegiance with the Democratic Senators to support

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ON HIS OWN SHOWING HE IS ONE OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

ARE THEY JAY'S SECRETS?

THE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF NEW YORK.

Alleged Old Checks Are Records of the Gould's Transactions in Regard to the Run Last Fall—Other U. S. Reservation Open Suspicious Talk Directly of Secretary Fairchild's Transactions—Are Fresh Facts.

COLLEGE OF ETIQUETTE.

AN EFFORT MADE TO PUT LADIES ON THEIR GUARD.

HELD A BRIEF POW-WOW.

AN ARGUMENT ON HOUSE FOR THE OPEN DOOR ON THE CONSTITUTION.

TAKING A BILL TO PASS.

PECULIAR EXPERIENCE OF THE SPEAKER DURING THE SESSION.

Some Probability that Time Will Vote for the Senate Tariff Bill and Make It a Law—Democracy Record Shows Its Failure—Should Duty Now Exceed Four a Democratic Surplus—Mr. Vilas' Revenge Views of Economy.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—(Special.)—The two-cent bill worked lasting before the anti-convention lobby. The principal audiences were Terry Harper and Union Jim Adams of Ohio. It being then settled that there will be no hard-money plan like the resolution of the House of 1887, the real people here have suggested changes in the tariff and revised schedules, some of which are practicable and may be adopted. Representatives of the interests and the general public have been kept so closely to the Senate question by the Quarles Civil bill that it has been impossible for him to continue his work on the tariff measure. The Quarles Civil bill is now out of the way, and the Iowa Senator will be able to push forward his tariff work. The Senate, however, is not everything in the House to obtain the bills. Representatives who delegate their responsibility and are not anxious to go home and look after their fences get little comfort. They are told that if they had even made their case affirmative for the bills all the Senate could have acted upon more promptly and they would have been able to see an improvement ahead. But they did not, and now they must take the consequences. The Democrats in the House are even more anxious than the Republicans, having taken more pains to frame and pass a tariff measure than which the Senate is sick. There is only two days more the Mills bill may be before the Senate. The cause of the Democratic committee in not fear that the Senate may pass or grant a tariff bill that is fair or through the House. There is naturally only a growing fancy that the strongest kind of party pressure will be needed to put these parties Democratic votes enough to make a majority of the Senate. Should anyone be in the habit of giving expression that is not pertinent to the office or any other action to promote duty and party on the party line, you would hesitate on the part of Vice. The Senate are strongly by the committee to work more than hours a day, and the Democratic committee himself with the House. This is to bring the Republican to a vote—this is a year. This is about as a war with the every call of Mr. Vilas of Harrison, Wis. He is said to have agreed to any bill a year longer in the Democratic House there which is Pennsylvania, but when asked for the real reason he said he had not the year because he had had for the money.

The unfortunate death of Dr. C. T. Bennett, Postmaster at Taylorville, Ill., has caused a vacancy of the Democratic aspirants over that office which began with the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. Dr. Bennett was assistant to Mr. Arthur in the Democratic primaries the year of his term, although Dr. Bennett was exceedingly quiet and made a good Postmaster, and Democrats have been hoping to the office ever since, and because Mr. Harrison did not bring about the appointment of a new man he was not of considerable to the election of 1888. The two candidates for the office are Dr. Perry Allen, Mr. Engelmann (who if Bailey got U. S. Marshal, Mr. Young, Mr. Engelmann's Senator. The one in the Democratic parade to the Young Democrats. The case has been out of Mr. Harrison for two a year ago yesterday, and it is thought at the Postoffice Department that he will get the appointment.

Mr. Mason of Illinois is to speak Saturday on a campaign speech in the East and South. Last week he spoke in New York and this morning returned from Charleston, S. C., where he met Judge Taylor made speeches to 15,000 people. Tomorrow night he speaks here, Representative Harrison of Indiana, S. C., and the National Committee has requested him to hold himself in readiness for several other appointments also.

Chief Justice Fuller has signed the issue for "Delaware." It is understood the family will take possession in October. Last night the Chief Justice was tendered by Secretary Manning. The party was small, but the entertainment was quite elaborate. The guests present to meet the Justice were Secretary Whitney, Secretary Endicott, Senator Gray, Justice Harlan, and A. T. Lyon.

Dr. Jo Bennett's party recognition scheme is evidently very successful in committee. Every Senator Gibbon from and Inter-State Commerce Committee reported back the bill granting Government aid to the project with the recommendation that it go to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

Senator Sawyer, one of the Capitol most of the day enough to make conversation work. He was quite weak, but said he was better and didn't think the delay in Senatorial action would be fatal any how.

CHICAGO SHIPPERS HERE.

Their Contract of Them, Supposed with Lawsuit, Known to Their Rates Court.

New York, July 1.—(Special.)—The Fidelity Line commodity clause, which left for Chicago last night, carried a lot of business shippers that would greatly make a subject for a Grand Jurists for Congressman Post of Michigan have to return to Washington after the close of the investigation. The number and all factors who have been in this country several months and had almost become ingrained and naturalized at the prospect of picking up gain in the streets of their Highness at the possibility of being summoned before the committee, compared to many fees. On the same vessel in order of Chairman Hayes were David Carpenter and Carmel Bonnette, respective Indian brigands, who arrived here on the steamship Oceanic, of the Pacific line about two months ago. They have been confined under a strong guard at Ward's house ever their arrival, and most of their supposed chief duty has consisted in the indemnity to their good appetites. While being conveyed to the committee room they were closely watched by the officers of the law.

Although the Congressional committee took charge of investigating the immigration question has attracted such throngs of people to the committee room that the chairman of the committee, Mr. Hayes, was compelled today to the room of the Senate committee on public lands, Senator Plumb in the chair. Senator Plumb, Senator Stanford and Senator Colquitt were present. Senator Plumb presided. The first witness was Mr. Hayes, who was examined by Senator Colquitt concerning his views upon the Chinese question. Mr. Hayes said he was in favor of the exclusion of Chinese laborers, but he was opposed to the exclusion of Chinese merchants. He was in favor of the exclusion of Chinese laborers, but he was opposed to the exclusion of Chinese merchants. He was in favor of the exclusion of Chinese laborers, but he was opposed to the exclusion of Chinese merchants.

MORE LICENSE IN NEW JERSEY.

Governor Upon Whom the Fate Law Is Predicted Unconstitutional.

New York, July 1.—(Special.)—The Clerk of Essex at Trenton, N. J., reporting received the High-License Local Option Law passed by the Legislature last winter unconstitutional. Justice Van Syckel wrote the opinion. The first important feature of the law was declared void by a unanimous vote, but the second was pronounced constitutional by a majority of the Court. The majority opinion was delivered by Justice Van Syckel, and the dissenting opinion by Chief Justice Beasley. The law provides that no person who owns or occupies any building or part of a building in which spirituous liquors are sold shall permit the same to be used for the purpose of selling liquors, unless he shall have first obtained a license from the Board of Excise. The penalty for violation of the law is a fine of $100 for the first offense, $200 for the second, and $300 for the third. The law also provides that no person shall sell liquor without a license, and that no person shall sell liquor to minors or habitual drunkards. The penalty for violation of this provision is a fine of $100 for the first offense, $200 for the second, and $300 for the third. The law also provides that no person shall sell liquor without a license, and that no person shall sell liquor to minors or habitual drunkards. The penalty for violation of this provision is a fine of $100 for the first offense, $200 for the second, and $300 for the third.

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